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WET JUNE OFFSETS HANDICAP OF HOT, DRY SPRING

FULL WITHDRAWAL OF ALLEGATIONS IS INQUIRY FEATURE

Shaw Apologizes for Client's Statements—Judge Reprimands Witness at Oil Inquiry

"TRADUCING"

Counsel Makes General and Detailed Withdrawal for Client of All Allegations

Complete and unequivocal withdrawal by Leon Plotkins, independent oil operator, of charges of wrong doing he had made against former Premier J. E. Brownlee and Premier William Aberhart in connection with the conservation policies of the former and the present Alberta Governments, and with other aspects of the oil business (accompanied by the apologies of his counsel, J. T. Shaw, K.C.), featured the session of the royal commission of inquiry into the oil situation in Alberta on Monday of this week. The chairman of the commission, Mr. Justice McGillivray, severely reprimanded Mr. Plotkins, and declared that to "voice suspicions and destroy reputations" as the action of such a witness would tend to do must be condemned.

Shaw Makes Statement

Last week Mr. Plotkins had withdrawn charges against W. F. Knode, chairman of the conservation board. With reference to allegations made against Mr. Brownlee, Mr. Shaw confessed his own great embarrassment, and stated that he had not had an opportunity to discuss the charges with his client before he made them on the stand. His past association with Mr. Brownlee, said Mr. Shaw, was such as to make it difficult for him to believe there had been an impropriety on his part at any time.

On Monday just before Mr. Brownlee at his own request spoke before the commission in emphatic denial of allegations made against himself, Mr. Shaw apologised in behalf of his client for "any statements which either directly impute improper conduct or dishonesty or from which perhaps inference may be drawn of improper conduct on the part of anyone." Mr. Shaw asked leave to "wholly withdraw and retract any suggestions of that kind." He added: "I think it is unfortunate, and it is manifestly unfair to the people who have been affected by those observations."

Mr. Shaw then applied his general withdrawal to the particular persons concerned, including Mr. Aberhart and Mr. Brownlee, and added: "I want to take the opportunity, in the presence of Mr. Brownlee, to make them applicable to him. I do not want Mr. Brownlee to go away with any suggestion that for a single moment it is going to be suggested at any time he has been guilty of any improper or dishonorable conduct during his capacity as Premier of this Province or at any other time."

Mr. Justice McGillivray, associating

Turks' Information Made Russians Wary of British Intentions

Stated Chamberlain Government Sought "Loosening" of Turkish-Russian Relations

LONDON, Eng. — That Russian doubts of the Chamberlain Government's sincerity in negotiations for a non-aggression pact were in part due to revelations made by the Turkish Government to Moscow, is asserted by *The Week*, the publication of a former *Times* diplomatic correspondent.

When negotiating the Anglo-Turkish pact, it is stated from what is described as Turkish sources, the British Government not only proposed a "loosening" of Turkish-German relations, but equally a "loosening" of relations with Russia. At one point, this source declares, the British Government's representatives were "actively co-operating with the Germans in the push to get an agreed weakening of Turkish-Soviet relations as a price for the Anglo-Turkish pact." The Turkish Government, in accordance with the terms of its agreement with Russia (which binds both to keep one another informed of any discussion with a third power affecting their mutual interests) "immediately informed Moscow."

himself most positively with what counsel had said, and mentioning Mr. Aberhart and Mr. Brownlee by name, and expressing thanks to Mr. Brownlee for his statement, referred to a letter concerning Mr. Aberhart which had been presented in evidence and upon which Mr. Plotkins had based certain suggestions. "I find nothing therein," said his lordship, "even as I find nothing in the evidence as a whole, and as I have said I speak for the both of us" (the other commissioner is Major Lipsett) "which in any wise would serve to reflect upon the honor, the honesty and the integrity of the Premier of this Province." The attitude indicated in the letter was of the sort that should be expected of all governments, whose duty it was to give those who might be affected by legislation an opportunity to make representations, Mr. Justice McGillivray stated.

"To voice suspicions and destroy reputations when there is nothing more to it, seems to us most objectionable." His lordship condemned the "trading" of people by actions of this character.

Part of Mr. Plotkin's evidence early in June, was to the effect that the Imperial Oil and the U.F.A. had entered into a compact when the U.F.A. Government was in office which provided the "Government, the Government political machinery, which was then the U.F.A., with an income permitting it to maintain its position" in the form of an agreement to supply the U.F.A. with oil at a sufficiently low figure to permit giving normal dividends to the head office of the U.F.A.; that "Mr. Brownlee ended up with a retainer, I understand quite respectable, as the solicitor for the

(Continued on page 12)

Discovered Preventive for Dread Silicosis



Dr. Dudley Irwin, Banting Institute research worker, Toronto, who, with Dr. Wilmot Robson, won the McCharles' prize for discovering a silicosis prevention treatment. Each receive \$500.

OTTAWA LETTER

By M. McDougall
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, June 14th. — Parliament Hill is very quiet these days. The halls of Parliament are silent except for the subdued voices of guides showing tourists about the building.

The quiet of course doesn't apply to the other Government buildings which house the civil servants. Sessions and Parliaments come and go, but the civil service goes on forever. Parliaments make the laws; the civil servants administer them, and when a session is over and royal assent has been given to bills, it remains for the permanent servants of the Government to see how the new acts of Parliament will work out in actual practice. So now in the customary way the laws passed last session will be put to the acid test.

In retrospect, the session may not appear an unusual one, except in relation to the Royal visit. That tonic effect of our generation, with its innumerable effect on the bonds of friendship and understanding between nations, is now at an end. But it has made this year memorable in the annals of our country.

Outstanding Measures

Of the work of Parliament three or four measures or programs stand out in relief. How these measures will turn out is a matter for the future to show, but their importance cannot be questioned. The Government's agricultural program which reduced the guaranteed price for wheat from 80 to 70 cents a bushel, has been severely criticised. In addition there has been

(Continued on page 5)

BERLIN, June 14th. — Great indignation is felt here over the report that Britain will set up a ministry of propaganda in case of war.

DEPLETED STORES SUBSOIL MOISTURE BEING RESTORED

Rains Fall in Many Districts Almost Every Day of First Half of June

GRASSHOPPERS CHECKED

District Northwest of Edmonton Reported Still Needing Rain—Conditions Generally Good

Almost an inch of rain fell in Medicine Hat Tuesday night and Wednesday, and the whole southeastern section is reported to have received from .7 to an inch or more.

With the exception of a few districts, Alberta has received generous rains during the past two weeks, and a wet June is replenishing the reserves of subsoil moisture after the dry weather of the early spring.

Some districts, including Youngstown, have had more rain than during the whole of the 1938 season; Oyen, Cereal, Excel, Hanna, Drumheller also report rains. Further north, moisture conditions are reported as satisfactory from Coronation, Castor, Stettler, Galahad, Daysland, Edgerton, Tofield, Vermilion and Vegreville. Along the west of the Province, from Cardston, Magrath, Welling and Lethbridge, Macleod, Retlaw, Vauxhall, Carmangay, Nanton, Strathmore, Calgary, Innisfail, Red Deer, Blackfalds, Edmonton, Smoky Lake, Gibbons, Radway, rains have fallen, in many cases almost every day of the month; and Beaverlodge and Fairview are among Peace River points reporting good rainfall.

Provincial Crop Report

The Provincial Department of Agriculture crop report issued Tuesday evening states that crops throughout the Province show continued improvement, and that sufficient rainfall was received in districts which needed rain at the time of the last report, two weeks ago. The extreme southeast of the Province, and district northwest of Edmonton still need moisture.

Damage from red-back cutworms in the Grande Prairie district may be as great as 25 per cent; but the cool, wet weather of the past two weeks has prevented grasshoppers from becoming a serious problem.

Refuse Arbitration

TIENTSIN, China, June 14th — Japan has refused the offer of British authorities here to submit to arbitration by the U.S. Consul, one British and one Japanese, the case of the four Chinese held under British protection.

Fear Repressive Measures

PRAGUE, June 14th. — Czech people are worried over the arrival of Heinrich Himmler and other secret police officials, ostensibly to investigate some mysterious murders, but also, it is feared, to suppress Czech resistance to Nazi rule.

Rich Land, Poor Land

How Lack of Social Planning Has Impoverished the Resources of a Continent Rich in the Natural Wealth of the Soil.

By STUART CHASE.

Part Four

In Part Three of his indictment of individualistic exploitation of the rich natural resources of the North American continent, Stuart Chase described the devastation of the forests at the hands of man, and the stripping of the grasslands and its effects upon the soil. He declared that the fight for renewal of resources must be collective, not individual. In the installment for this issue he shows that man's ruthless treatment of Nature has resulted in the conversion of water, in many instances from friendship to enmity towards the farmer; and he deals with the reckless waste of much of the continent's irreplaceable mineral wealth.

Water

From the packed earth of the crop lands, the bare-burned slopes of the Canadian River and allow the contents of devastated forests, the broken sods to settle. One-fourth of the water of the grasslands, rain and melting snow rush to the rivers in a fraction of the time they used to take. In some water sheds, runoff which should require three months is carried down to the sea in a month. The rivers percolate through the cover of forest run red with mud where once they and grass. We see the underground reservoirs are silted, water table falling, all over the West-

power dams are rendered increasingly impotent. Lower a bucket into the

baked earth of the tilled fields prevents the rain from percolating into the artesian basins as it used to do. The baked earth of the tilled fields

ern half of the continent. The cool dark reservoirs which once did so much to equalize flood and drought are sinking. The same thing is happening with surface reservoirs. Marshes and swamps have been drained in the hope of reclaiming good agricultural land. Sometimes the land turns out to be bad, unsuited for crops.

In the lower reaches of the rivers, the old natural side reservoirs have been blocked off by levees. Here is rich farm land, to be sure, but the rivers rise as the silt sinks, and the levees must rise higher still. Floods under these conditions must grow worse; droughts must grow worse. The safeguards of nature have been stripped away. In times of low water, the pollution of streams becomes an ominous menace. Each community in the watershed area dumps its untreated sewage into the drinking supply of the town below. When the river is low, sewage poisons remain unoxidized.

Animal Life

In uncounted streams, fish lie killed by the wastes of cities and the black refuse of mine and factory. Pollution has destroyed more fish than all the fishermen, and silt has killed more than pollution. Oil wastes strangle the fish fry when they come to the surface. Sewage competes with marine life for a limited oxygen supply. Waxy sludge coats the river bottoms and kills plants there. Our streams, according to Paul Sears, have become watery deserts, inimical to life.

The continent provides a home for man and other creatures. If the creatures were exterminated, the position of man would become untenable. Insects, with such natural enemies as birds eliminated, would make short work of him. Certain creatures have to go when man comes in. Buffalo and cattle cannot jointly crop the Great Plains. Grizzly bears and mountain lions make poor neighbors around ranch and farm. As in the case of forest, grass and water, the problem is to find the facts, consult the ecologists and determine practicable working arrangement with our fellow tenants. Not only is there room for both of us, but we are the debtors when all is said and done. Wild animals got along nicely without white men for a hundred thousand years in North America, but the palefaces, cannot get along without wild animals. We not only need them as the first line of defense against the insect menace, but we need their furs, hides and oils—such as cod-liver oil—in certain manufactures, we need them for an important form of recreation in hunting and fishing, and we need their life and beauty about us when we leave the city.

Nature Kept Balance

Before the coming of white men, the balance of nature kept insects and pests under reasonable control. We have weakened nature's resistance. Recent studies in natural grasslands show that the number of pests does not become significantly large until overgrazing sets in.

Two varieties of hunters may be identified: sportsmen and butchers. Pot hunters, the latter have sometimes been called. If the wild-creature population were turned over exclusively to their mercies, there would not be a living thing left in a decade. With dynamite, net and machine gun they would wipe bare the lands and waters of the continent and insects would complete the destruction. One of this precious crew boasted that in a single year he had killed 139,000 game birds and animals. A single hunter in the last century butchered 7,000 canvas-back ducks in one season. Chesapeake Bay hunters armed with swivel guns killed 1,500 ducks in eight hours for the New York market.

Pot hunters have exterminated the passenger pigeon and the heath hen. Helped by pollution and the damming of rivers, pot hunters are well on their way to exterminating the Atlantic salmon, the sturgeon and the shad. They are rapidly reducing the numbers of bluefin, blackfin and bloater in the Great Lakes. On every coast their

Link Retired U.S. General, Hitler's Representative

General George Van Horn Moseley, who since retiring from the U.S. army a year ago with a \$6,000 a year pension has devoted himself to vicious attacks on President Roosevelt's New Deal, Jews, and labor organizations, testified at the investigation into un-American activities at Washington that he had been asked to head a Fascist movement to overthrow the Government. Other evidence linked Moseley with Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German Bund now facing charges of stealing nearly \$15,000 from his organization, who is also reported to be Hitler's direct representative in the U.S.

assaults on the lobster, oyster, shrimp, scallop and clam steadily reduce the population. The national oyster catch declined more than a third from 1901 to 1926.

Minerals

Looking below the cover of the continent we read the same story. The bowels of the earth have been cleft and robbed. Deposits painfully laid down over geological time are coming up through smoking scars in the earth's crust to be burned, pounded, fabricated and rusted and eventually to vanish. Gold and silver mines have stripped away the accumulation of ages, and in placer mining have destroyed the surrounding soil as well. The sulphur fumes of copper refineries blast the vegetation of whole counties, as we shall presently see in detail. Phosphate mines destroy thousands of acres of surface soil. Coal pillars are pulled underground and farms fall in. Suffocating fires burn in abandoned mines for decades. In a single year enough petroleum and natural gas are exhausted to account for a million years of natural accumulation. In one field in Texas alone, a billion cubic feet of gas is daily blown into the air, "enough," says the National Resources Board, "to supply the United Kingdom twice over. It is forty times as much gas as all the Scandinavian countries use together. It is almost enough to supply every householder in the United States now consuming either natural or manufactured gas." (Report of Natural Resources Board, p. 393). Petroleum, copper, lead and zinc move toward exhaustion within a generation at the present rate of exploitation.

The critical mineral resources are copper, lead, zinc and petroleum. There is plenty of iron and coal still in the bins of the continent, but much of it is either of low grade or difficult to get at. The rich accessible veins have been deeply mined. Gold is almost gone, but it is unimportant save for decorative and magical purposes. It should be further noted that the heaviest drains have come in the last few decades. By and large, we have lost more minerals since 1900 than in all the preceding years.

(To be Continued)

CHANGE and PERMANENCE

There is constant change in the outlook for production and marketing of crops in Western Canada, change not only from year to year but from day to day.

During more than a third of a century this farmers' Company has been serving farmers during conditions of prosperity and of adverse, through bumper crops and poor crops, through periods of high prices and low prices.

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Farm Young People's Week Celebrates Its "Coming of Age" By DONALD M. FLACH, Opal

The twenty-first annual Farm Young People's Week has come and gone, and the week as an institution has come of age, under the generalship of Donald Cameron, Director of the Department of Extension of the University, who had his first connection with it as a student.

From every corner of the Province more than 150 students registered—a considerable increase from the attendance of about 100, a year ago.

Agricultural Classes

Opening with classes on soils, by Drs. Wyatt and Newton, agricultural classes and demonstrations continued during the week, under the leadership of Dean Howes, Dr. Shoemaker, Prof. Andrew Stewart, Dr. A. G. McCalla, Dr. Talbot, Dr. Clandinin, Donald Cameron, Dr. J. R. Fryer, Dr. Neatby and Dr. Thornton.

During these periods the girls were occupied with classes in Household Economics. Many girls, as well as most of the boys, attended the Feeder's Day at the University Farm, on Saturday.

Specially provided for the boys, also, was the demonstration in the fine art of bed-making, by Miss Jessie Brown; and their work in making their beds during the week was graded daily.

The other courses were varied and full of interest. Mrs. Butterworth, who has found her way into the hearts of many of the students of other years, lectured on current literature, her series being entitled "What Shall We Read?" All who attended the lectures of Watson Thomson, whose broadcasts on international affairs were so popular last winter, enjoyed the series on "Democracy in Theory and Practice" and learned something of the principles that make for the success of our democratic institutions.

Tour Research Laboratories

Mr. Brown conducted his ever-popular class in photography; and tours of the research laboratories on the Campus were conducted. An optional course in the ancient art of weaving was also provided.

Other popular features were the talks "Morning Thoughts" given each morning by Rev. Ross Cameron.

Richard MacDonald started his optional course in Stagecraft and Make-Up by a trip backstage of the Empire Theatre. Later, all were delighted with the invitation, extended to the whole body, to see a performance of The Desert Song in the same Theatre, given by the Edmonton Civic Opera Company.

Saw Royal Visit

The visit of the King and Queen to Edmonton occurred during the week, and the students saw the royal procession from a special stand along the route. The boys had an interesting experience when they assisted to move the war veterans and patients in the Provincial Special Hospital out to the lawn, where the King and Queen paid them a special visit. The stu-

dents visited the Parliament Buildings, and saw the beautiful decorations put up for the occasion.

Sunday was rainy, and the trip to the forestry station at Oliver had to be abandoned. There was a church service in convocation hall in the morning, and an organ recital in the evening.

Many good numbers were presented at the Home Talent concert, including a light comedy, "The Oak Settle," by the McDougall Church Y.P.S. Films shown, on another evening, included a very arresting portrayal of the development of the Dust Bowl, and reclamation projects now under way. At another concert, the Edmonton School Boys' Band and dancers and singers from the Ukrainian Institute gave performances that were much appreciated.

Contest Winners

Ten speakers took part in the Public Speaking Competition; the judges, Watson Thomson and Fred Stone, placed George Thring, Coronation, Gordon Wetter, Fleet, and Leslie Drayton, Pickardville, first, second and third, respectively. Other contest winners were:

Department of Agriculture scholarships; Mary Hawrelak, Wasel; Gordon Wetter, Fleet.

Grain Judging: Wilson Trotter, Rainier; Allan J. Barker, Calgary; Sydney Quartly, Innisfail. Honorable Mention, Sydney Alexander, Boyle, and Roger Puschke, Opal.

Livestock Judging: John Noble, Okotoks; Eugene Marr, Millet; Ruth Hurshfield, Hanna.

Foods: Mary Domoney, Penhold; Edna Ableman, Crossfield. Honorable Mention, Jean Saunders, Blackfalds, and Baunita Young, St. Albert.

Weaving: Dorothy Bradley, Lambe; Annie Anderberg, Edmonton.

Sports: Elizabeth Geraert, Tudor, and Morton McElroy, Conrich.

Under the lead of Morton McElroy, who scored the highest individual points, the south romped off with the honors in the track and field events. The south also won the ball game by a handy margin.

On the final evening during a banquet which brought an eventful and enjoyable week to a close, presentations were made to winners in the various competitions; and a lovely wrist watch was presented to Miss Margaret Archibald for her services as president of the Junior U.F.A.

Report Vast New Army Is Being Created by Chinese in Interior Training Camps

Complete Transformation in Position in Far East Said to Be Impending

Slow and thorough training of a vast new army, scattered in camps over a wide area in the interior of China, reported by British and French military agents, is said to be transforming the military position in the Far East. These agents, it is stated, agree that the army may contain as many as 10,000,000 men. Training in mechanics of artillery and tank warfare is proceeding as well as in infantry tactics, and it is estimated that equipment of the latest pattern while far from being complete is equivalent to the full equipment of a modern army of one and a half million men; while additions are being made with great rapidity. Berlin and Rome are reported to be concerned about the development, which in the event of war in Europe would help to free the greater part of Russia's war strength for the Western front.

Working for the liberation of Czechoslovakia, a branch of the Czechoslovak National Alliance of Canada has been formed in Winnipeg.

Board to Send Own Representative to the Adult School at Olds

Wetaskiwin Innovation Which It is Suggested Might Be Followed Elsewhere

An interesting innovation which the Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Federal Constituency suggest might be followed by other branches of the farm movement, has been decided on by the Board of that Association.

The Board will send a representative to the Alberta School of Community Life to be held at Olds, July 3rd to 15th. The representative chosen will attend the entire course.

Mrs. Ray Carter has been elected on the understanding that she will afterwards address meetings when requested, on the various subjects provided in the course. Mrs. Carter, who is the director for Wetaskiwin, has already circularized all Locals advising them of her willingness to address them, after the school has been held, upon the most valuable experience which she will obtain there.

Thus it will be possible widely to extend the benefits of the school by taking the ideas and much of the information obtained, direct to farm people who may themselves have found it impossible to attend the Olds course.

In the five years 1931 to 1935 inclusive, of every thousand babies born in Montreal 98 failed to live to their first birthday, and of every thousand in Quebec city 130 died in the first year. The corresponding figure for Toronto was 59; Winnipeg 43; and Vancouver 35. Canada as a whole has an infant mortality rate of 66; New Zealand, with 32, has the lowest in the world.

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MR. KING WAS RIGHT

When Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced his intention to accompany Their Majesties throughout the whole period of their visit to Canada and the United States, his decision was subject to some criticism. In our judgment Mr. King had no alternative.

From the moment when the King set foot on Canadian soil, his responsible advisers upon all matters of state were the Government of the Dominion. The King acts in his official capacity only on the advice of his Ministers, and it was therefore most desirable that His Majesty should have the opportunity for consultation with the Prime Minister at all times. That this should be so was especially important in view of the fact that the King, on his first visit to this country of vast extent, was to have occasion to fill many important public engagements.

In Great Britain, consultations between Prime Minister and Monarch are matters of simple routine. Distances are short, and the King can arrange to call the head of the Government into audience with little delay at any time. But there is in Canada no such established routine.

Were the King in permanent residence here (as is the Governor-General) suitable opportunities would no doubt be provided for consultation as public business might require it. The occasion of this Royal visit, however, was in every respect a special one, and it was of the first order of importance that the King, faced with responsibilities of an unprecedented order, should be able at all times to refer to his Minister for advice.

* * *

DOMINION SHOULD ACT

If the Dominion Government seriously desires to maintain in Canada those principles of civil liberty which have been so nobly extolled during the past few weeks—particularly in that remarkable Empire Day broadcast—it should associate itself at once with the appeal which is to be entered against the Quebec court decision upholding the Padlock Law.

That such action is morally binding upon the Dominion Government is ably argued by the *Winnipeg Free Press* in a recent editorial with every word of which we most heartily agree.

Says the *Free Press*: "There are very strong grounds why the Dominion should not stand aside in the Quebec Padlock Law appeal which will shortly go to the Supreme Court of Canada. In cases bearing upon the constitution it is common practice for the Dominion to intervene and present its argument, and it is difficult to see how the Federal Power can properly avoid its responsibility in this very important case.

"How important it is can be readily seen from the consequences that flow from the decision of Chief Justice Greenshields upholding the validity of this Quebec statute. . . .

"The present statute, according to its defenders, is devised to protect Quebec against Communism. But, under the terms of the judgment, there is nothing to stop any Province passing a similar act protecting its citizens against not only Communism, but against any other political or religious doctrine which offended the Government in power. Acts could be passed which would suppress Roman Catholicism in Ontario, Liberalism in Manitoba, Social Credit in Saskatchewan, Conservatism in Alberta, Socialism in Nova Scotia, Presbyterianism in British Columbia. By the simple but effective technique of the Padlock Law thus applied, life could be made impossible for anyone whose views on no matter what subject were offensive to a Provincial authority.

"No Province would have to establish the fact that its offenders were actually Communists or Presbyterians, or C.C.F.'ers, or Catholics. The Province could assume that they were and forthwith make it impossible for their victims to buy property or rent a house or an office or a hall for any of the purposes proscribed in the act.

"Any newspaper published in a Province with such an act would be in a precarious position. The Government could announce at any time that it was satisfied the publisher was 'Communist,' or whatever happened to be the unwelcome doctrine of the moment, and his property could be padlocked. But, despite this obvious fact, the *Montreal Gazette* complacently comments

GLEAM FROM BENGAL POET

W. M. Davidson in *Calgary Albertan*

The very highest point reached in all the unusual happenings in Canada in the last three weeks, was undoubtedly the Empire Day broadcast during the Royal visit at Winnipeg, and the climax in that inspiring hour came in the clarion call to action from the aged Bengalese poet and philosopher Rabindranath Tagore. A translation of the concluding part of the poem reads: "Come, young nations, proclaim the fight for freedom. Raise up the banner of invincible faith, build bridges with your life across the gaping earth blasted by hatred, and march forward. Do not submit yourself to carry the burden of insult upon your head, kicked by terror, and dig not a trench with falsehood and cunning to build a shelter for your dishonored manhood. Offer not the weak as a sacrifice to the strong to save yourself." Canadian daily newspapers, as far as I have read, have paid but little attention to this clear toned appeal to democratic freedom. W. Norman Smith, in the current issue of *The Western Farm Leader* suitably appraised the masterpiece. He says it contained an appeal and an implied rebuke; an appeal to the dominant people of the Empire to put their own ideals into practice; a rebuke to those who in the name of "appeasement" have been willing to betray all that is finest in British tradition; who in the name of appeasement are ready to destroy the only foundations on which peace may be built. It is not too much to say that this great message of liberty will live in the hearts of freedom loving people everywhere, long after the Royal visit, successful and important as it has been, has been forgotten.

on the Greenshields judgment that

"It is an answer and a complete answer to the busybodies in other Provinces who have seen fit to reprobate this law as a tyrannical misuse of power, an unwarrantable interference with individual liberty and, more especially, with liberty of speech."

"This fantastic statement, to be fully appreciated, should be set side by side with the *Gazette's* denunciations of the Alberta Press Bill. In that case the *Gazette*, because it feared the bill might prevent effective criticism of Social Credit, was loud in its condemnation. But, because the *Gazette* fears Communism it believes the Padlock Law is first class. The absurdity of this style of reasoning is apparent."

The *Free Press* adds that it is the duty of the Dominion "to throw itself into the legal battle now pending and present the case for Dominion jurisdiction with all the resources and ability at its command."

* * *

EMBARGO OVERDUE

While the states threatened by the aggression of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis rearm to meet the challenge, and an attempt to build a Peace Front of the menaced states is belatedly being made, many of these states, including Canada, are pouring forth of their most valuable resources to arm the aggressors. It is profitable (to a few people) to do so. The price will be paid by the ordinary citizens.

Weds Discoverer of Insulin

Sir Frederick Grant Banting was married recently, but news of the event did not come out until three days later. The discoverer of insulin took Miss Henrietta Ball of Newcastle, N.B., for his bride. Lady Banting (above) graduated last year from the medical research school of the University of Toronto, then took a six months' course in England. The couple went to Washington on their honeymoon.

Group Hospitalization

Under the management of the Boards of member hospitals and their Central Board, an organization known as the "Alberta Rural Group Hospitalization" has been set up, with headquarters at 640 Tegler Building, Edmonton. Members paying at the rate of 2 cents a day are entitled to hospital care in illness, including board and lodging, nursing, and other services including operating room and case room, subject to certain provisions and restrictions.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

the acreage bonus plan, applying when crops are meagre or destroyed, the act to encourage co-operative marketing, to put further supervision on the grain exchange operations, to aid cheese manufacture and other branches of the dairy industry, as well as the livestock trade.

The new principle underlying the agricultural program incorporated in the acts passed during the session—whether one agrees with the program or not—is the assurance from the Government that whenever any branch of the agricultural industry was driven through slumps in prices to a last ditch where the level of subsistence was threatened, the Government would come to its aid. The principle was extended to the fishing industry through a provision for a salt fish board to supervise marketing and an appropriation for a bonus to compensate for extremely low prices.

The Mortgage Bank

Another program of wide application was that relating to mortgages. The operation of this bill will be followed with interest. To what extent will the lending companies become member companies; that is, join with the mortgage bank's program? The act authorizes the new bank, which will be incorporated with a capital of ten million dollars, to issue bonds up to a maximum of 200 million dollars. The bank—that is the Government or the people of Canada—will absorb half the loss sustained by the lending companies through reducing the face amount of mortgages to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the properties on which the mortgages are placed, and through the cancellation of accrued interest up to two years back. The bonds will cover the government's half share of this loss. They will be amortized in twenty years. The act applies to all farm mortgages and to urban mortgages up to specified amounts. Some points that were

May Prove Death Traps

LONDON, Eng.—Built by a non-military Nazi roadbuilding expert, great "strategic" highways in Germany are declared by the German general staff to be dangerous under conditions prevailing in modern warfare. They may prove death traps. Experience in Spain showed that such highways offer a simple target for bombing aeroplanes by day and night. Greater safety in movement would be provided by narrower, less easily detected roads.

emphasized by those opposing the bill—and opposition was very strong in the senate—were that a measure of such importance should not have been introduced so late in the session. (It was impossible, critics said, for members to give the bill the consideration it deserved), and they added that the measure opened a wide range of paternal legislation which if adopted would prove very costly.

Record National Defence Budget

The troubled condition of the world was reflected in the appropriation of 63 million dollars for national defence. This was the largest defence budget ever presented in peace times to the Canadian Parliament. A feature of these estimates was the importance placed upon the air arm of defence, which is to be expanded. In connection with the country's defences, the protracted investigation of the Bren Gun contract was still going strong in a committee of the House of Commons when prorogation cut the inquiry short. Consciousness of the danger in which Canada, with all other nations, is placed in these hours of uncertainty, was also shown in the increased vigilance on espionage through amendments to the Official Secrets Act.

If one were to make anything like a complete review of the work of Parliament in the session just closed, which is not attempted here, mention would naturally be made of the ratification of the trade agreement with the United States. But that is an old story now.

An interesting question now is: will there be an election this year? The weight of opinion now seems to be on the side of an election this autumn. But that depends on the final decision of Mr. King and his Cabinet. The last word on the point lies with them.

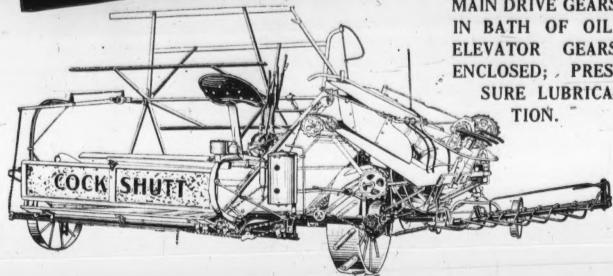
CJCJ—Friendly Voice of the Foothills

Canadian Radio schedules are beginning to follow a normal routine once again and around the Albertan Studios the close attention given to the control panels, and the CBC lines, is slackening off a bit. The Royal Tour through Canada and the States found CJCJ clearing all program schedules in order to bring the actual broadcasts and the re-broadcasts to the listening audience in their entirety, which meant so much rearrangement on the part of the Program and Continuity Departments that it comes like a "Summer holiday" feeling to see these two departments getting back to their normal routine.

The boys around CJCJ pass the bouquets of comment and praise to Pat Freeman of CFAC who received one of the radio appointments on the Royal Tour. Pat, who "hit the air" on several occasions during the trip across Canada delivered the goods in masterful style and was one of the best men on the job. Another former Calgary voice was on deck during the tour when Jack Peach of CBR in Vancouver took his turn at describing various parts of the trip. Jack gained his original radio experience with CJCJ and before leaving Calgary was known chiefly through his work as the "Showman."

CJCJ programs in the noon hour will be found to be catering to the

SAVES TIME...LABOUR...GRAIN COCKSHUTT No. 6B BINDER



MAIN DRIVE GEARS
IN BATH OF OIL;
ELEVATOR GEARS
ENCLOSED; PRES-
SURE LUBRICA-
TION.

The Cockshutt No. 6B Binder sets a new standard for efficiency. See what it gives you—every point of contact with the ground are roller bearings; oil bath gear case; enclosed elevator gears; high pressure lubrication; dependable knife action; reliable knotter; quick-turning pole truck. Built to handle long or short, down or tangled crops. See the No. 6B at your Cockshutt dealer's, or write for folder today.

COCKSHUTT No. 6

The New Pace-Setting,
One - Man Harvester
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THE WORLD'S
MOST ECONOMICAL
COMBINE

It's a wonder! Easy one-man control; simple rugged frame; alemite lubrication; high grade, anti-friction bearings; cutting height adjustable from 1-1/2 in. to 26-in.; 38-in. cylinder and separating unit have greater capacity than many 12-ft. machines; operated by power take-off or motor. Built in 5-ft. 7-in. and 8-ft. widths; grain-bin or bagging types.

See this sensational harvester combine at your Cockshutt dealer's, or write for folder today!

COCKSHUTT PLOW COMPANY LIMITED

WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON CALGARY EDMONTON

Western style of entertainment. From the Bunkhouse and Corrals out onto the prairies, the cowboys are being gathered in to make the "Stampede Parade" lead the way in saluting the big show that is part of Calgary's history. Wilf Carter is the headline entertainer in this recorded show that brings music of the "Hillbilly" tone.

Best wishes and good luck from the staff go to Freddie Colbourne and Bob Henderson. Both of these popular radio personalities are leaving CJCJ studios this month. Freddie Colbourne will be remembered as the "Uncle Fred" character who has had so much fun with the kids each afternoon, while Bob Henderson was one of the men behind the scenes, acting as assistant and Chief Engineer during his association with the technical department of the Albertan Radio Station.

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Your
**DAIRY
CO-OPERATIVE**

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IT DESERVES EVERY PRODUCER'S 100 PER CENT SUPPORT

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THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
ACME - ALIX
RED DEER
BOWDEN

● MAKE A POINT OF COMING TO OUR ANNUAL MEETING, ALIX, JUNE 20th, 1939

CREAM PRICES

Recently it was our pleasure to announce an increase in Cream prices, the first for many months. It has been said that the period just past is the longest on record that cream prices remained almost stationary and therefore is worthy of some comment.

CANADIAN STOCKS OF BUTTER since June in 1938 have been very much above normal requirements and this situation forced our market to an export basis. Even at the present time we are still on this basis, on account of stocks, so it is possibly a bit early to anticipate much movement in cream price levels other than such changes as will keep pace with overseas quotations.

The Coming Annual Meeting

By MAGNUS OPPEL, Vice-President

Since this Earth was created and inhabited by people they have come together to meet there to discuss, to talk over, to argue, to agree or disagree, no matter what time and again they come together.

There were meetings where men worshipped their God, according to their conscience, meetings where subjects of learning were discussed or meetings of feasts and joy or of sorrow and heartache, meetings noisy yet unimportant, yet there were meetings where men's hearts and mind grew wild with hatred, meetings that changed the course of destiny, and they made history in the world, and now comes the Annual Meeting of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, not perhaps, to change our destiny or make history in the world but it will bring us together to learn about our business of the year gone by and the year ahead.

No effort has been spared to give delegates has been elected; may all of them be able to come, let us all meet, delegates and members, on this Day of Days for the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

Incidentally with these lines comes to end a year of rambling for you and me and that we meet again on these pages will depend on a lot of things, but mainly you, for I hope to meet you and get that inspiration that makes it possible to write these lines. We have tried to bring you the

President Gives Impressions Gleaned from Meetings . . .

IT was my intention to give at our Annual Meeting on the 20th instant the impressions gleaned from my visits to the different parts of the territory served by your Pool, but on second thought I have concluded that in view of the fact that this has always been a very full day and might very well be used to better advantage, and also, that it will be impossible for all to attend, I will endeavor to give you through the medium of *The Western Farm Leader* some of the thoughts that remain uppermost in my mind arising from these visits.

Let me in the first place say that I am more than ever convinced of the unfailing loyalty of our membership, and it was not for this reason our Directors arranged these meetings; it would appear to me that they were well aware of your loyalty, for I do not think one could meet anywhere, men and women so imbued with the true spirit of Co-operation.

Had Worked Long for Pool

It would appear to me they were well aware of the fact that the seed bed was there in perfect condition; the majority of those we met had been working on this ground for the past fourteen years, in fact ever since the inception of the Pool. They have brushed, stumped, broken and prepared a receptive soil; in fact the seed was planted long ago and has now attained a permanent growth. All I could see lacking was the assurance that the sower might eventually reap the benefit of what he had sown.

I do hope that we made it perfectly clear to one and all that if nothing unforeseen happens we can protect what they have placed under our care. But, at all meetings we stressed and I must again emphasize, that although your Branch and Manager are held directly responsible for results (and rightly so), they surely have a right and they do expect of the membership, very material help.

If our 4,500 members would but take this matter to heart and pledge themselves to secure just one new member apiece, our greatest problem would be solved, that OF A MORE ECONOMICAL OPERATION.

Increased Membership Must Mean Increased Profits

Now I am satisfied we are not going to ask in vain, for you have not cleared away every obstacle which was standing in your path to success to allow so small a matter, when spread over the whole membership, to deter you from reaping the full benefit of your labor. Let us ever bear in mind that an increased membership must bring increased profits and let us one and all work with this objective in mind. We surely have a sound foundation already built; for all our Plants are in excellent condition, ready and eager to handle all we can supply. Let us consider it as part of our duty to see that our capital investments are used to their utmost capacity. These meetings will have been held in vain unless tangible results accrue.

Finally my conviction is that those it has been my privilege to meet are men of action, they have been cradled in the knowledge that nothing can be accomplished without hard work; they are built of the stuff that will not quit until their aspirations are fully realised. I look forward with confidence for an increased membership through your individual effort.

GEO. K. MacSHANE,
President.

Three Successful Recent Meetings

A field report on recent meetings, by President MacShane, is given below:

Three very successful meetings have recently been held in the District represented by Mr. Fuite of Throne.

Director Gives Report

On the evening of the 2nd instant at FEDERAL, the meeting was called to order by Mr. M. McRae, the delegate, who after being elected to the

thoughts that mean Co-operation and good fellowship and we have enjoyed these meetings on the pages of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

chair, in a few well chosen words introduced Mr. Fuite, the Director, who gave a synopsis of the work done by the Board since his appointment. He spoke of the friendship existing thereon and the determination of each member to contribute his full share toward accomplishing results which would in his opinion be of lasting benefit to the Organization. He also spoke concerning the work of the Management and Staff and said that he was sure the Board felt that much constructive work had been done with result that everywhere was concrete evidence of real genuine staff interest and accomplishment. It had been nothing but a pleasure for him to carry out the wishes of the members

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

he represented to the best of his ability.

The Will to Accomplish

Mr. MacShane confined his talk to a description of the fine feeling permeating the whole membership, the enthusiasm encountered in every District visited was very encouraging. He closed on a word of appeal for each to contribute something toward the building of a Bigger and Better Co-operative. "The Will to Accomplish," he said, "is more than half the battle." He pointed out that their plant at Alix (second to none in the Prairie Provinces) could economically handle a far larger volume; if they would see to it that some of their neighbors' cream accompanied their own, the success of their Alix Plant was assured.

The general Manager, Mr. E. A. Johnstone, in his address covered the whole of the history of the Pool since its inception in 1925, and showed clearly by way of graphs the steady increase year in and year out as far as increase in production was concerned, and how up to 1935 the Pool, after paying prevailing market price for butter-fat, had returned to the members substantial dividends. These graphs certainly showed clearly what had been done for the producer in Central Alberta by the action of the Pool in the way of stabilizing and maintaining prices.

Rely on Each Member

In speaking of the different units, including the Condensery, he said results to date were quite satisfactory and up to expectations. If each would but put his shoulder to the wheel he could see no reason why the Pool could not attain its former enviable position. It was necessary to rely on each member to help in the work of rehabilitating the CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

The Meeting at BONNY DOONE SCHOOL on the afternoon of June 3rd, 1939, was presided over by Mr. Maxfield and at night at VETERAN by Mr. Buxton, the delegate. These two meetings as well as the former showed clearly that the Co-operative Movement throughout the length and breadth of the territory served by the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, is a real living force. It would appear that these meetings of genuine Co-operators can do no other than hasten the day toward the fulfilment of our heart's desire, viz: CO-OPERATION TRIUMPHANT AND BETTER ECONOMIC CONDITIONS FOR ALL.

Finally—those whom it has been my privilege to meet are men of action and few words. They know nothing can be accomplished without hard work; they have been cradled in it and will not quit on any job to which they have set their hand.

Greatest Revolutionaries

"Who have been the real world-revolutionaries, the men who have done such deeds that human life after them could never be the same as before? I think that the vast majority of them have been skilled manual workers who thought about their jobs. The very greatest of them are perhaps two men or women whose real names will remain forever unknown, but whom we may call Prometheus and Tiptolemus, the inventors of Fire and Agriculture. Prometheus, who was a Neanderthal man with great brow ridges and no chin, discovered how to keep a fire going, and how to use it to such advantage that his successors were induced to imitate his practice. Probably some later genius discovered how to kindle a fire by rubbing sticks together, and I like to think that it was a woman who first presented her astonished—but delighted—husband with a cooked meal."—Professor J. B. S. Haldane.

Teacher—Unselfishness means going without something you need, voluntarily. Can you give me an example of that, Bobby?

Bobby—Yessum. Sometimes I go without a bath when I need one.

Invitation to Annual Pool Meeting

All members and shippers and all prospective members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool have been asked by the Board of Directors of the Pool to attend, if they can, the Annual Meeting to be held at Alix on Tuesday of next week, June 20th, commencing at 10 a.m. It is hoped there will be a large attendance from all parts of the area served by the Pool.

The first annual convention of Group Health Plans in the U.S. will be held in New York July 20th-22nd.

Large Number of Entries, Stampede and Exhibition

CO-OPERATIVE TRACTORS

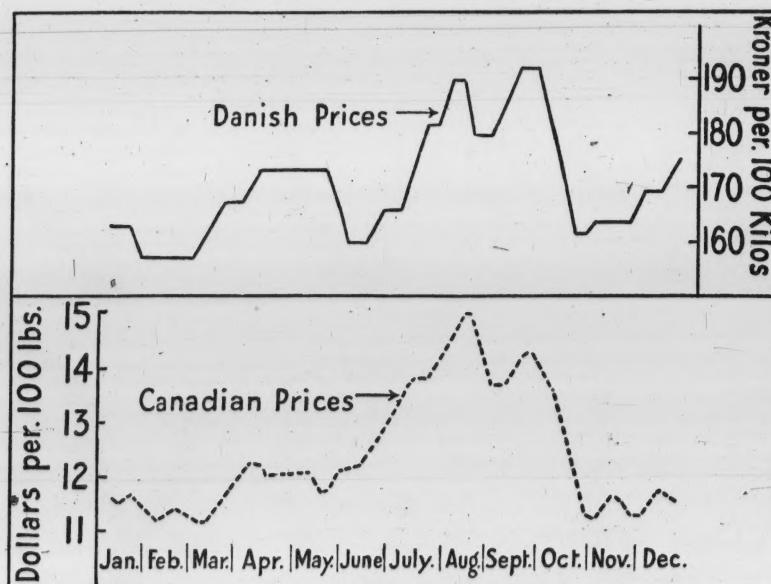
The management of the Calgary Stampede and Exhibition, to be held July 10th to 15th, report that there will be a very large number of entries in the various departments this year, and they are expecting an even larger attendance than last year's—223,425. New stabling accommodation for 198 horses is being provided, including 96 boxes for race horses.

A "Pageant of Empire" will be a new feature of the Stampede Parade. It will include fourteen floats, representing India, British West Indies, Newfoundland, Scotland, Canada, Hong Kong, Egypt, South Africa, England, Gibraltar, Ireland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand. The Live Stock Section will again be included in the parade, and will be improved.

"Hair getting thin, sir!"
"Fine, that anti-fat is beginning to work."

on Friday evening, seven days' racing, the Indian village, the stampede and chuck-wagon events, and the big livestock review on Friday morning will be some of the outstanding features of the week.

COMPARISON OF VARIATIONS IN DANISH AND CANADIAN HOG PRICES



This chart shows the actual dressed weight prices paid for hogs in Denmark and Canada, week by week throughout 1937, and indicates the price fluctuations that occur in both countries.

MANY farmers believe that Canadian hog prices fluctuate more than those of other important countries supplying bacon to the British market. This is not true. The graph clearly indicates that Danish hog prices are subject to similar fluctuations.

Variations in the price of bacon on the British market are largely responsible for these fluctuations.

In addition to these weekly fluctuations, the chart shows prices to be higher during the summer months. Similar variations occur year after year. This suggests that many Canadian farmers might consider how to take advantage of this condition—by adjusting their breeding practice so that more pigs will come to market when prices are normally highest.

For further information apply to:

Marketing Service

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OTTAWA

Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister.

BINDER TWINE

A circular has been issued from

U.F.A. Central Office

to all U.F.A. secretaries giving particulars as to co-operative distribution of binder twine through appointed agents and U.G.G. elevators.

It Is Not Too Early
to make arrangements

Get in touch with
**U.F.A. CENTRAL
CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION**
LIMITED

RENFREW BUILDING
CALGARY

New regulations, under which fishing license fees for non-residents in national parks, are set at \$5, have been postponed until next year.

Preference for returned men for election work was urged in a resolution passed by the Alberta command of the Canadian Legion, meeting in Edmonton recently.

A Norseman aeroplane, manned by three of the R.C.M.P. aviation division, has been set aside for work in the north, and will probably operate out of Edmonton. Ambulance flights will be included in the duties of the detachment.

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Martin Senour Barn Paint, \$1.59 per gal. in 5's
Martin Senour Shingle Stain, \$1.89 per gal. in 5's, all colors
Pure Raw Linseed and Turpentine, 95c per gal. in 5's, your own container

House Paints, all colors, \$2.59 per gal., \$1.39 half gal., 79c quarter gal.
Excelsa White Paste, \$3.95 per 25 lbs.

Write for Color Cards. Prompt attention to Mail Orders.

CALGARY FARM MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
517 - 2nd Street East, Calgary

Current News from Near and Far

PROVINCIAL

Mrs. David McDougall, a resident of Morley and Calgary since 1872, was killed in a motor accident in the East on Tuesday. She was nearly 89 years of age.

The board of transport, when it meets in Calgary this summer, will be urged by Turner Valley crude producers to reduce freight rates eastward on the Turner Valley product.

Claim that the Debt Adjustment Act is *ultra vires* of the Provincial Legislature, so far as it interferes with the rights of holders of bills of exchange, is being made in the courts by the Atlas Lumber Company.

Distribution of free butter to relief recipients began in Calgary this week. For each pound of butter bought with the regular relief allowance, another pound will be given without charge, under the Federal Government plan to reduce surplus supplies, at the same time benefiting the health of families on relief.

With E. A. Hanson, Big Valley, as president, a C.C.F. organization was set up in Stettler constituency last week. G. E. Armstrong is vice-president and Mrs. Ness secretary; directors are Ben Duncan, E. Chin, F. W. Cusick, J. E. Brown and Mrs. Payne. Following the organization meeting, William Irvine, Provincial organizer, addressed a public meeting in the evening.

A strong appeal to Unity supporters to prepare for a Provincial general election was made by John I. McFarland, chairman, at the annual convention in Edmonton this week. A proposal made to the convention by E. L. Gray, Liberal leader, for joint nomination of independent candidates, was reported to have been unacceptable in all its details, and counter-proposals to have failed in securing Mr. Gray's approval. Financial statements showed expenses of \$13,481 and revenue of \$10,124.

DOMINION

Sudeten German refugees who came to northern Saskatchewan are reported to be making excellent settlers. What strikes them most is their freedom of movement, stated J. J. Wiler, of the Colonization Department of the C.N.R.

The Royal Canadian Air Force is asking for applications for "short-service commissions" for pilots.

A survey of profits of sugar refining companies was urged in the House of Commons by Ross W. Gray, Ontario Liberal M.P.

The B.C. Government may drill oil in the Peace River district of that Province this summer, Premier Pattullo stated.

The Canada Wheat Board will pay for wheat delivered to it during the coming crop year on the Vancouver basis as well as the Fort William basis.

E. J. Garland, national C.C.F. Organizer, has been nominated to contest the New Westminster, B.C., constituency in the next Federal general election.

Finding of dynamite under a railroad culvert east of Windsor, says a Detroit newspaper reports, led to some speeding up of the royal train over that part of the route, and some additional police precautions.

One of three being flown from Vancouver to Calgary, a Hawker Hurricane plane crashed near Mission, B.C. The pilot, T. G. Fraser, bailed out, but his parachute failed to open and he was killed. In March another of these planes crashed at Vancouver, during a take-off.

Trade between Canada and the U.S. has increased during the five months of operation of the revised trade treaty, states an Ottawa despatch. Exports from Canada totalled about \$150,000,000, and imports to Canada from the U.S. were estimated at from three to five millions more.

New uses for surplus agricultural products must be found by scientific methods, said Hon. D. G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers, Limited, to a Canadian chemical convention in London, Ontario, last week. Clothing and buttons made from milk, wall board from wheat straw and commercial power alcohol from grain and other farm products were some of the developments foreshadowed in Mr. McKenzie's address.

WORLD

Temporary refuge has been secured in Holland, Britain, France and Belgium, for 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, who are returning to Europe after being refused admission to Cuba.

For writing in a German hotel register some doggerel verse satirizing the Third Reich, 20-year-old William B. Curtis, American student of Heidelberg, was beaten and then imprisoned.

Lord Halifax, speaking in the House of Lords on Tuesday, tried to remove the impression that the British Government is working on another "appeasement" scheme—an impression given by his own and Prime Minister Chamberlain's speeches of last week, by the delay in the Russian negotiations, and in the choice of William Strang, known to be unpopular in Moscow, to continue them.

Japanese threats to invade the international settlements at Shanghai, and the blockade at Tientsin, where British authorities have refused to hand over to the Japanese four Chinese accused of terrorism, have created additional tension in the Far East. Plots against the life of the British ambassador in Shanghai are reported. Strong protest has been made to Tokyo against the killing of a British business man during a scuffle with a Japanese naval landing party, near Shanghai.

Labor Veteran Passes

For several years Independent Labor M.L.A., R. H. Parkyn, Calgary, died on Tuesday at the age of 76. At the time of his death, Mr. Parkyn was a member of the Calgary City Council on which he had served in all 14 years; he was a trades unionist of long standing, and also served as a member and chairman of the Calgary Public Library Board.

Mexico has received some 1,800 Spanish refugees.

An appropriation of \$1,750,000 to fight grasshoppers has been voted by the U.S. Congress.

That Hitler was preparing peace plans to submit to France, Britain and the U.S. was reported from Paris last week.

It is reported from London that Hitler plans to build up the German navy to a strength approximating that of Great Britain.

Czech school children have been arrested for laughing at German films, states the Prague correspondent of the London *Times*.

His addresses of welcome to German troops returning from Spain were made the occasion for Reichsfuehrer Hitler to attack Britain and France.

Warsaw will take strong measures against any attempt by the Danzig Senate, Nazi controlled, to make impossible the work of Polish customs officials in the "free city."

Easing of corporation taxes, with individual income taxes remaining unchanged, is the effect of a tax program approved tentatively by a ways and means committee of the U.S. Congress.

The U.S.S.R. are reported to be holding firm to their demand that Britain and France will join in guaranteeing Estonia, Latvia and Finland from aggression, and so far this condition has not been accepted by the other powers.

While Mussolini was repeatedly denying participation in the Spanish war, in the four months ending April 15th, 1937, Italy sent, according to a Rome newspaper, 100,000 men, 4,370 vehicles, 40,000 tons of material and 750 cannon.

Great difficulty is being encountered in efforts to raise both the *Thetis*, British submarine which sank near Liverpool, only 4 of the 103 men aboard escaping, and the *Squalus*, the American submarine which carried 26 men to their death a little earlier.

Marion Anderson, negro contralto who was barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution from their Constitution Hall this spring, was one of the artists appearing in Mrs. Roosevelt's concert at the White House during the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

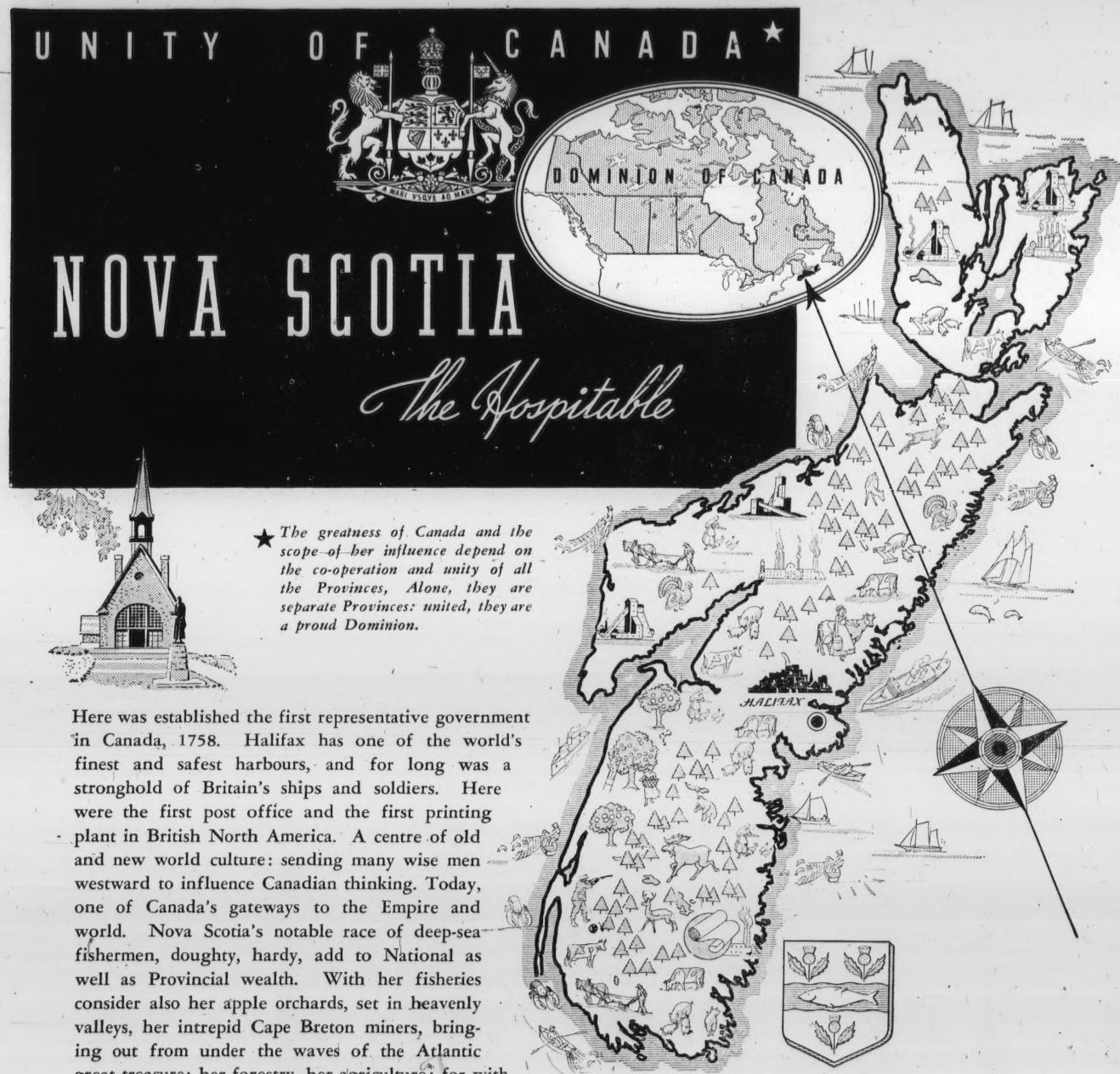
A young Czech nurse, Anna Kopecka, who declared she had killed the German policeman in the Czech town of Kladno, has been charged with misleading authorities. Her townspeople look on her as a heroine for trying to save them from savage reprisals by the Nazis, when the slayer was not produced.

NEW and USED FURNITURE

Dining-room, Bedroom, Chesterfield Suites, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Coal Stoves, Floor Coverings, etc., at very reasonable prices.

W. WEBB FURNITURE STORE

Odd-Fellows Building
521 Centre Street, Calgary
WRITE FOR PRICES



Here was established the first representative government in Canada, 1758. Halifax has one of the world's finest and safest harbours, and for long was a stronghold of Britain's ships and soldiers. Here were the first post office and the first printing plant in British North America. A centre of old and new world culture: sending many wise men westward to influence Canadian thinking. Today, one of Canada's gateways to the Empire and world. Nova Scotia's notable race of deep-sea fishermen, doughty, hardy, add to National as well as Provincial wealth. With her fisheries consider also her apple orchards, set in heavenly valleys, her intrepid Cape Breton miners, bringing out from under the waves of the Atlantic great treasure; her forestry, her agriculture: for with these activities she produces more than \$160,000,000 a year, and exports over a million and a quarter tons of these products for the enrichment of herself and her sister provinces.

Long a favourite summer resort, she values and yearly enhances her reputation for gracious hospitality to those who come to visit the Land of Evangeline and of Romance. She has nearly 15,000 miles of roads used by tourists and her own 50,000 cars.

A part of the Eastern frontier, she gains security by her affiliation with her sister provinces, united under the protection of the Dominion. Ask us for Facts and Figures concerning the Automotive Industries and the work they are doing in Canada, and we will send them.

BUILDING
CANADIAN MOTOR CARS
is a National Enterprise

Probably no other single agency has changed the lives of so many people, pushed back so many horizons or brought common understanding to so many sectional problems as has the Automotive Industry. It has created new opportunities, new employment in every Province. Through its payrolls of the Parts, Steel, Paint, Textile, Glass, Rubber and other industries dependent on it, it has created stable and profitable markets for the products of the farm, the mine, the fisheries and the forest. The money it puts in circulation reaches every corner of Canada: a truly inter-Provincial enterprise, *National* in purpose and *National* in scope. When you buy a Canadian-built car you help your own Province as well as Canada as a whole.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.

This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Provinces of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

Interests of

The United Farm Women.

THE NEEDS OF YOUTH

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

A group of us were sitting round the other evening discussing the training of children. We were in agreement that in most cases it seemed as though we stumbled on, hoping we were doing the best. In our discussion we were taken up with the training of children in the home rather than in the school, so were given over to the wisdom and folly of parents. We went on to comment that sometimes people had been really wiser than they realized, but in other instances the policies they had adopted had proved rather mistaken.

Various Instances Cited

Many instances were cited. Instances where Mothers and Fathers had had patience with their children pottering round with their cooking or their gardening or the machines when at first they had really been little nuisances, but in the end it had resulted in the children developing a knowledge and an interest in the work which was to add so much to their lives later on.

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BARGAINS!
CLEARANCES!

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EATON'S

Then instances were quoted of parents who had given a great deal of what they considered well-deserved criticism which possibly had resulted in correcting the fault but along with that had developed a great deal of lack of self-confidence in the child because of this continued correction. On the other hand, some had been fearful of just that consequence and the result had been that it was hard for the child to adjust himself to work and play with other people as a youth or an adult.

As we continued the conversation, someone commented on the address of Dr. Alice Keliher given at the Alberta Teachers' Convention at Easter. Those of you who heard it or read a synopsis of it will remember that in that address on the needs of youth in education Dr. Keliher maintained that the needs of all, both youth and adults, could be listed under four headings; firstly, physical needs, such as rest, food and exercise; secondly, the need of all for love and affection; thirdly, the need for a feeling of success and prestige in a group and fourthly, persons were completely happy only when they felt they had created something.

If All Are to Share

On first reading of that paragraph we may think of it only in connection with our own families and think of some of the needs as being very personal and intimate and plan how we may supply them. On further consideration, and remembering that these are the needs of humanity in general, we realize there is something for us to do co-operatively as well as individually if all are to share these necessities. Not only must our educational system be organized so that it may take its place in filling these needs, but our economic and social system as well require our interest and our co-operative effort.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

U.F.W.A. Conference at Fort Saskatchewan

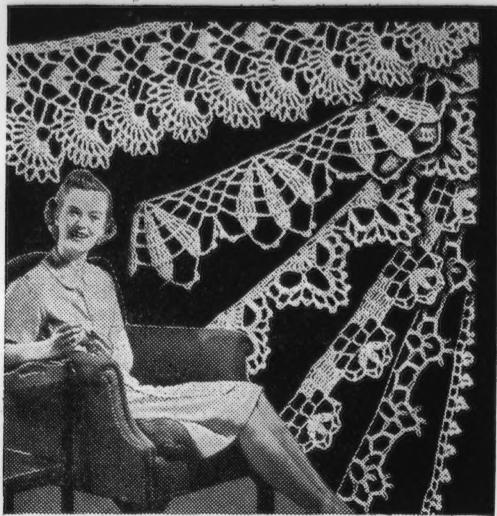
The program for the Jasper-Edson-West Edmonton U.F.W.A. conference, held at Fort Saskatchewan recently, included morning and afternoon sessions, with a luncheon interval from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Lunch was served by the Fort Saskatchewan U.F.W.A., and afternoon tea was served at the end of the afternoon session.

"Resolved that our young people are making better use of their citizenship than their parents, and will hand on better heritage than the one they inherited," was the subject of a most interesting debate. Mrs. Malloy Berger spoke in the afternoon, and another interesting feature was an illustrated travelogue by Rev. Dr. MacDonald, "Wings Into the Arctic." There was also a short address at the opening by Rev. R. Simons, and an address of welcome by a representative of Fort Saskatchewan Local, replied to by Mrs. J. Smith, Poplar Lake Local. Mrs. A. Baker and Mrs. A. M. Matheson were the judges of the handicrafts on display.

Misses Gilda Bacon, Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Glover, and Rita Sherman and Mrs. H. Clark contributed to a musical program, Denise Moret giving a dance and Joyce Galloway a recitation.

"The Western Farm Leader" Pattern Department

MANY PURPOSE EDGINGS EASY TO DO



Here are dainty edgings for handkerchiefs and doilies, lingerie or household linen—or the top one makes lovely collar and cuffs. All are easy to crochet.

Pattern 6415 contains directions for making the edgings; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

Price of pattern, 20 cents, coin or stamps.

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PATTERN, 6415

PERPETUAL MOTION

How very like squirrels our lives are
As day after day, week by week,
We husbands and children and
wives are

All gathering nuts so to speak.
The granaries, root-houses, cellars,
To fill we with vigor unite,
Or winter would find rural dwellers
In very sad plight.

The time that elapses 'twixt seeding
And harvest holds little of rest.
In labors like hoeing and weeding
Our wish to survive we attest.
If through summer days we would
linger
To bask in their languorous
charm
Necessity's swift warning finger
Is raised in alarm.

We jam and we jell and we pickle
And load all our cupboards and
shelves,
Well-knowing that winter is fickle
With all who don't fend for them-
selves.
But squirrel-life's so irritating,
And causes so much wear and tear,
I wish we could try hibernating
Like old Brother Bear!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Good News for Next Winter

A new postal rate for Library books, when the library is not a profit-making concern, came into effect on April 24th. The new rate is five cents for the first pound and one cent per pound for anything over, which pays postage both ways. This should greatly extend the usefulness of the University of Alberta Extension Library.

More than a hundred and twenty-five guests attended the Lilac Tea given by Coprich U.F.W.A. in the Chestermere Lake community hall. Lilacs and mauve tapers decorated the centre table from which twelve girls, dressed in white with dainty lilac-colored aprons and caps, served the guests. During the afternoon an excellent program of musical numbers was rendered.

Farm Home and Garden

Asparagus and Cheese Salad: Soak 2 teaspoons gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water, add 3/4 cup boiling water, and stir until dissolved. Season with 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon vinegar; cool; then beat until it is white and frothy, and will hold its shape. Fold in 1/4 cup grated cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped pickles. Arrange cooked asparagus tips vertically in a mould or bowl, and pour in the gelatine mixture. Cool. Turn out on lettuce leaves; serve with mayonnaise.

Salmon Fricadelles: Flake some salmon and mix with twice its bulk of mashed potatoes, season, and bind with beaten egg; mould into patties and fry in deep, smoking-hot fat until a golden brown. Serve with sliced lemon and chopped parsley garnish. This is a dish fit for a King.

Peppermint Milk: To each glass of milk add a few drops of essence of peppermint and sugar to taste; color with green vegetable coloring, if you like. Serve very cold. **Caramel Milk**, prepared by adding caramelized sugar, also makes a good hot weather drink.

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930 KC

GOOD MORNING
NEIGHBOUR!
Daily: 9:15 to 9:45
a.m.
The Homemaker's
Popular Program

FROM
CJCA
730 KC

6:00 p.m.
Friday
"Campbell's Playhouse"
presented by
Campbell Soups

Basic CBC Station



Over Forty per Cent Increased Strength to End of May Shown

Annual Business Session of Junior
U. F. A. at Edmonton—
George Thring President

Striking evidence of increasing interest in the activities of the Junior U.F.A. was provided last week at the annual business session of the organization—the Junior U.F.A. Conference—held in the Medical Building at the University of Alberta; it was reported that membership in the Junior body has shown an increase of more than 40 per cent, up to the end of May of this year, as compared with the corresponding period last year. It was noteworthy also that the great majority of those who attended the courses during "University Week for Farm Young People" were present for this business session.

Miss Margaret Archibald, the Junior President, received general applause when she delivered her annual report, and there were many expressions of appreciation of the work she has done during the years of her Presidency, from which she has now retired. Much regret was expressed that on account of his work in the Department of Agriculture, the vice-president George Golberg, was unable to be present. His report was read in his absence by Miss Eileen Birch, the Secretary. For the coming year George Thring of Coronation was elected president, with Gordon Sinclair of Vulcan and Blanche Paulsen of Ponoka as vice-presidents.

Hear Senior President

The Juniors were glad to have the opportunity of hearing the head of the Senior Organization, President Robert Gardiner, who wished them success in their work. It was of the utmost importance that the farm organization should be a powerful one. Now that it had ceased political activity, there was no obstacle to all farm people, young and old, and irrespective of their political views, taking part through the U.F.A. in the struggle for better conditions.

President Gardiner said that even a relatively small group of farm people intelligently aware to the problems of agriculture, could go farther than any mere mass movement without such understanding. The most important problem facing agriculture, he said, is to establish a proper relationship between the prices of farm products and the goods and services the farmer has to buy.

Mrs. Marie Malloy Berger, President of the U.F.W.A., and Mrs. R. Clarke Fraser, former Supervisor of Junior work, received a warm reception from the delegates. Mrs. Lowe, the present convener, was unfortunately unable to attend.

Elvins Spencer of Toronto, former vice-president of the Juniors, sent greetings by letter. The delegates learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Breckenridge, mother of a former Junior director to whom the Secretary was instructed to forward a letter of condolence.

Conrich Juniors Win Banner

An important report was given by Miss Jessie Montgomery of the University, who announced that Conrich Juniors had won the efficiency banner. She also reported on handicrafts; announced that Jolly Juniors of Leduc had won the group prize; Eileen McInnis of Leduc the girls' prize and Stanley Madge of Conrich the boys'.

Donald Flach of Opal, who had been appointed delegate to the Second

trol international relations are the bases upon which alone permanent peace can be built was expressed by the conference.

Age Limit for Officers

Age limit for officers of the Junior U.F.A. was set at 25.

Decision to elect two vice-presidents—one for the north and one for the south—was made on recommendation of the Senior Committee. The board of directors will be retained, but the allotment for organizational expenses will be for the work of the president and vice-presidents.

Protest Low Wheat Figure

The delegates protested the low figure at which the price of wheat had been pegged; passed with hearty applause a special vote of apprecia-

tion to the United Grain Growers who sponsored eight delegates to the conference; extended expressions of appreciation to the U.F.A., U.F.W.A., U.F.A., Central Co-operative, Maple Leaf Petroleum, Alberta Wheat Pool, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Miss Montgomery and Mr. Donald Cameron, and university staff and others who had given assistance.

A brief talk by Mr. Cameron on the Adult School to be held at Olds; reading of a letter from Mrs. R. McBride, former convener of Young People's work report on the Junior U.F.A.-C.C.Y.M. camp held at Sylvan Lake, by George Thring, were other features of the gathering, which also asked the Wheat Board Monies Trust give a grant to help pay transportation. (Continued on page 15)

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the World's Finest Ginger Ale!

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Calgary Brewing & Malting
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Established In 1892

The West's Greatest Show
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Evenings, 75c; Bleachers, 50c.

The Alberta Hail Insurance Board last year did the largest volume of business of any organization in the Province since 1923, said F. A. Heinig, manager, to *The Western Farm Leader* recently. Agents have now been appointed for the current season.



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Need Appreciation True
Nature Life Insurance by
Policyholders, Is Stated

The greatest problem of life insurance companies, said A. N. Mitchell, president, to the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, meeting in Toronto, is to ensure an appreciation by policyholders of the true nature and purposes of the business. In taking out life insurance, he declared, a policyholder really becomes "one of a large group creating a common fund of assets, the investment of which is handled and guided by employees whom he pays, and that upon the success of this investment depends the fulfillment of the co-operative contract into which he has entered."

The "enormous importance" of life insurance to Canadian people was emphasized by Hon. G. D. Conant, Attorney-General of Ontario, in addressing the annual dinner of the association. He expressed opposition to government interference with life insurance, adding that life insurance presents to governments the responsibility of seeing that so far as possible the securities in which their funds are invested shall be unimpaired. He said that Ontario had not increased taxes on life insurance premiums as had been done in other Provinces.

FULL WITHDRAWAL
(Continued from page 1)

Maple Leaf Petroleum, and he ended up as manager at a respectable salary for the Maple Leaf, I mean for the U.F.A. Co-operative organization, and he is still in that capacity today."

Complete Denial Given

Mr. Brownlee in his statement, giving a complete denial of all allegations, after dealing fully with matters concerning oil production and distribution to which Mr. Plotkins had alluded, pointed out that no contract with the Maple Leaf company had been made while he was in office, and that it was not contemplated when he resigned from the Premiership. The

World Wheat Situation

Improved conditions in Western Canada's wheat fields due to fairly extensive rains and the likelihood of improvement in the United States wheat belt, particularly in the spring wheat areas, have reversed the slowly rising price trend which was in evidence during May, and markets have been acting "bearishly." The United States June 1st crop report indicated a total yield of under 700 million bushels. This was about as expected and so little impression was made on the market. While a 700 million bushel crop is not large enough to supply home requirements for a year, the carryover into the new crop year will be around 275 million bushels, so that the U.S.A. may even export a fair quantity of wheat in 1939-40.

The Canadian Wheat Belt

Conditions in the Canadian West now rank importantly in the world of wheat. Canada is the world's largest wheat exporting nation and so its production has a substantial effect on trade and prices. Right now conditions are generally good in the wheat belt here, this being particularly true of Alberta.

Heavy world shipments during May have satiated the market and European buyers are reluctant to make extensive purchases. Argentina is obviously anxious over the whole situation. With a substantial supply on hand from the 1938 crop, that country apparently looked for poor crops in North America in order to get rid of her surplus. Now she fears that it will be a struggle to accomplish that end.

Australia's and Europe

Australia's surplus is steadily dwindling, thanks to unusually heavy demands from the Orient. It is possible that she may ship 90 million bushels this year. Low prices have been unsatisfactory to the farmers there and acreage for the 1939 crop is liable to be curtailed.

The outcome of the crop in Europe is still problematical. It is possible that the volume may be 150 million bushels below last year, but substantial reserves have been set up from the 1938 crop. Mixed conditions are reported from Russia, but reliable information regarding the crop is impossible to obtain.

The Food Research Institute of Stanford University looks for a small advance in prices in 1939 over 1938.

Decision was reserved by Judge A. A. Carpenter at the end of an enquiry into Calgary milk prices. J. T. Shaw, appearing for Alderman R. H. Weir, instigator of the move for lower prices, classed as a "red herring" the request by Calgary Milk Producers Association for an inquiry into distribution costs, with a view to cutting out unnecessary duplication.

U.F.A. at that time had a contract with the Great West Distributors. He had nothing whatever to do with any decisions of the U.F.A. Co-operative nor with any contracts while he was Premier. Some time after his resignation, in his private capacity and without any reference to the Government, he assisted in negotiating the Maple Leaf contract for the U.F.A. co-operative. He received no remuneration from any source for this other than travelling expenses from the U.F.A. Co-operative. Mr. Brownlee added that he had "never received a dollar by way of retainer, gift or otherwise from the Imperial Oil Company or any officer of that company," had "never received a retainer from Maple Leaf Petroleum, Ltd., and am not their counsel for the Province."

"I am not and never have been the general manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Limited, nor have I occupied any other position with that company on a salary basis." The only remuneration he had ever received from the U.F.A. itself or the Co-operative was a retainer of \$300 a year from the co-operative and ordinary fees for any special work done.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, June 13th.—The cattle market is fairly steady with good to choice butcher steers at \$6 to \$6.35; common to medium \$5 to \$5.75; good to choice heifers \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.25; good to choice fed calves \$6 to \$6.50. Good cows are quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.50; bulls \$3.50 to \$4; good to choice veal calves \$6.50 to \$7.50. Medium to good stocker steers are \$4 to \$5; stocker cows and heifers \$3 to \$4. Hogs opened at \$8.60 for selects, bacon \$8.10 and butchers \$7.10 off trucks. Spring lambs are quoted at \$9 to \$9.25.

Dairy Market

The British market has again risen, now being quoted at 118 shillings, and this, of course, is strengthening all other markets considerably. Montreal is up to 22-1/2, Toronto 22-1/4, and Winnipeg 20-1/2. A substantial amount of butter has been exported and these exports will continue, it is expected, as long as the English market maintains its present position. Stock figures at June 1st show 14,238,000 pounds on hand as compared with 13,041,000 at the same time last year. Local prints are up 1c to 22c while butter fat has also increased 1c—an unusual thing for June—to 18c.

The world wheat advisory committee, which adjourned recently to meet again in London on July 7th, discussed a world wheat minimum of 80 cents, basis One Northern at Fort William, and an export quota allocated on a basis of average exports during the past 16 years, so far as the "Big Four" are concerned.

The new Provincial Marketing Act and Provincial land policies, along with cattle marketing and the U.S. quota, community pasture development, P.F.R.A. projects and allied problems will occupy the attention of the Western Stock Growers' Association which opened in Calgary yesterday (June 15th).

WANTED! 10,000 WEEDY FARMS

Kill ALL the Weeds
at 1/2 the Cost



with the
MILLS WIRE WEEDE

READ THESE FACTS!

• Retarded speed of cable drum gets EVERY weed and leaves them on top of the ground.
• IT CUTS CULTIVATION COSTS. One operation kills all the weed growth.
• 25% lighter draft as weeding drum turns forward 9-foot size needs four horses.
• Ideal for stony land. Cables are unbreakable and reliable.
• KILLS ANY WEED, including thistles, quack grass, wild oats, stick weed.
• Approved by experimental farms and over 2,000 farmers in the west.

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Manufactured by
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Calgary, Alta.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Sore Eyes in Range Cattle

Crossfield. Quite a number of my range cattle have sore eyes. The eye ball is very red. There is a discharge. They seem to go completely blind.

Ans.—This is Keratitis. Keep them in a darkened stable and apply Yellow Oxide of Mercury Ointment. There is a vaccine for this condition.

Telescopin of Intestines

TAC, Viking.—Under separate cover I am forwarding you sample of membrane passed by my calf. Calf was born March 13th, very thrifty grade Hereford bull. Was fed 2-1/2 quarts whole milk twice daily for month. Then for two weeks 3 quarts, 1/2 whole and 1/2 skim milk, since then 4 quarts skim milk twice daily. Since a few weeks old has had access to ripe oat bundles and for past two weeks has been turned out during the day on brome pasture. It has passed about 50 ins. long of material similar to sample. As this is the first time I have encountered anything like this condition in 28 years of stock raising, I thought it well worth while to make this inquiry. Thanking you.

Answer.—This is a case of invagination or telescoping of the small intestines. When this part of the intestines is passed as in this case, the animal very often lives and gets along all right.

Veterinary questions will be answered free of charge to subscribers, by our graduate veterinarian. The subscription is \$1 per year.

Educational workers from consumers' co-operatives throughout the United States will hold a conference at Milltown, Wisconsin, on June 22nd.

"Information from U.F.A. Central Office"

The series of weekly Addresses over

Radio Station

CFCN

"The Voice of the Prairies"

(1030 kilocycles)

will be given on

THURSDAY EVENINGS 8:15 o'clock

NOTE THE CHANGE
TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Should Teach Youth What Basic Industry of Canada Really Is, Says Speaker

"The youth of Canada should be taught in the public schools what the basic industry of Canada really is, in such a way that they will be interested and sympathetic toward that basic industry; they should realize that the greatest heritage that the people of Canada possess is the soil upon which they walk," declared W. C. McKenzie, Manager of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association, in a recent address before the Lethbridge Rotary club.

Mr. McKenzie said that some criticism was due to authorities in charge of the public school system for failure to place adequate emphasis on these matters. He had asked four high school pupils individually, on a recent occasion, "What is Canada's basic industry?" Two answered "Mining," one "Manufacturing" and one, a girl of 17 years, "Agriculture."

The problem of production, the speaker stated, had been solved in Canada during the last 50 years, and now the major problem was that of distribution. There could be no prosperity for agriculture until this problem was solved.

What's Doing ? at CFAC

ANNOUNCER COMPLIMENTED

An unconscious compliment was paid Pat Freeman, CFAC production manager, and special events commentator during his recent Royal Visit tour. On the Plains of Abraham at Quebec, George Hicks, ace NBC special events commentator, was to give a fifteen minute broadcast to NBC on his impressions as an American. When the time came for him to go on the air, Pat Freeman was giving a word-picture for the benefit of Canadian listeners, and Mr. Hicks was so impressed with his delivery, that he allowed "Pat" to run seven minutes into his own allotted time on the NBC network.

Pat Freeman tells us that although he wouldn't have missed the chance to be guest commentator, it was anything but a holiday or "picnic." After hearing a few details we are inclined to agree with him. Rehearsals were called as early as seven o'clock in the morning. Weather conditions varied from intense heat to rain and cold biting winds. Meals were missed, sleep was curtailed, and there was simply no time for social activities. Once Pat and another commentator were locked in a museum by mistake for several hours.

Another experience in Edmonton. Pat pushed his two hundred pounds through the dense crowd to reach his broadcasting point. He climbed up a fire-escape, around an obstruction designed to keep people off the roof, and found himself on the wrong building. He had to retrace his steps.

Pat Freeman was the only guest commentator on the tour, that is, he was the only announcer from a private station—the others were CBC staff announcers. Pat, it is believed, did more actuality broadcasts, and had more time on the air than any other member of the Special Staff.

No Parachutes for Czechs Forced to Fly in Nazi Planes

Members of the former Czech air force were ordered a few weeks ago to volunteer for service in Germany, states the *New Statesman and Nation*. "Those who accepted were distributed among the German squadrons, and were all of them, irrespective of their qualifications, made machine-gunned. All German members of a machine's crew are equipped with parachutes, but the Czech machine-gunned are not. This device is to ensure that, if they want to return home from a flight, they must bring the enemy machine down."

YOU NEED THIS ORGANIZATION!

A co-operative elevator system, owned and controlled by Alberta grain producers, vibrantly eager and anxious to be useful and serviceable to all agriculture, is deserving of support.

For the sake of agriculture it should be supported.

Alberta Pool Elevators

"Farm and Home Week"

"Farm and Home Week," a special week for farm men and women, will be held at the Olds School of Agriculture from June 26th to 30th, under the auspices of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The Minister, Hon. D. B. Mullen, and J. R. Sweeney, B.S.A., Deputy Minister, James Murray, B.S.A., principal at Olds, and R. M. Putnam, B.A., B.Sc., Director Agricultural Extension Service, have arranged the program, which will consist of a comprehensive program of lectures for both men and women on the most important phases of Agriculture and Home Economics. There will be discussion and group conference, and there will be many opportunities for recreation. Room and board may be obtained at the school for \$1.25 per day.

Nationwide opposition to the possible use of the new conscripts in labor disputes, and especially the strength of the trades unions, led to the inclusion in the British conscription bill of a provision that each conscript must be given a written pledge that he will not be used for any purposes in support of the "civil power." This means that the British Government will not be able to use conscripts to break strikes.

WHY FEED WORMS?

Worms Cause Heavy Losses to Hog Raisers

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Contains Oil Chenopodium and other active ingredients in Castor Oil.

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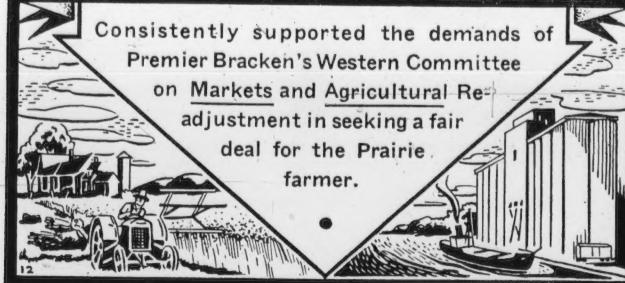
ALBERTA

Just before a threatened strike, large advertisers notified newspapers of Akron, Ohio, that the day the strike became effective in the city, all their advertising would cease. This was according to evidence before the U.S. Senate Civil Liberties Committee recently.

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FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED



Consistently supported the demands of Premier Bracken's Western Committee on Markets and Agricultural Re-adjustment in seeking a fair deal for the Prairie farmer.

Collins, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Tyrus Cobb.

We hear that St. Louis-fans are not patronizing the Cards and the Browns and there is talk of the first-named club moving elsewhere. Buck Newsome, the much swapped hurler, traded again to Detroit by St. Louis, is pitching top-notch ball.

Players in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament certainly made Byron Nelson, this year's winner, work hard for his victory. Three were tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes—Denny Shute, Craig Wood and Nelson. Two extra play-off rounds were necessary to decide the new champion, Shute being eliminated first and Wood and Nelson putting on the final show.

From all reports, Lou Nova, the new comer who recently knocked clowning Maxie Baer down a notch or two, is going to have to wait a while before he gets a chance at Joe Louis.

The Yankees are "in." They say all other clubs in the American League have given up already. In fact Cleveland held back star pitchers so they could work against the Boston Red Sox, rather than against the Yanks. Shooting for second place, it looks like. The Yanks have sent Gallagher back to Newark and taken on a pitcher, Russo, from that farm club. Red Ruffing and Gomez have been getting by with sore whips and McCarthy is thinking of those doubleheaders still to come.

The Centennial of baseball was celebrated at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Monday, June 12th. The eleven living members of baseball's Hall of Fame were all present, including Connie Mack, Napoleon Lajoie, George Sisler, Cy Young, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Grover Alexander, Eddie

MONOGRAM
London Dry

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

* BY SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Postcard from Cynical Gus says that horse sense probably means a horse that is scared of an automobile.

Marriage, according to Wally, our incurable bachel, might be a success if they could live together long enough for him to finish paying the instalments on the ring.

* * * ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Paradoxical as it may sound, we become wise as we grow older—as well as more foolish.

According to the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, a farm is a body of land entirely surrounded by mortgages.

* * * WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"Insomnia was introduced into Scotland when Macbeth murdered sleep."

A man who has the right head for the job never lets the job go to his head.

According to a news dispatch, you can buy a wife in the Solomon Islands on the instalment plan. But wouldn't it be kind of tough if a guy had to start paying alimony before he had completed the purchase price.

* * * LEISURE HOUR PROBLEM

"Perfect Man Must Not Snore Say Chorus Girls."—headline in the "Indianapolis News". Yep, but how are they going to find out if he snores?

You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but a lot of old codgers manage to pick up the latest dance steps.

"Lovers Stage Public Fight."—headline in a Washington paper. That's a new way to announce an engagement.

* * * TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE

Some people only say it with flowers when it's too late for a guy to have a blooming good time.

* * * ILLUSION

Tonight I love you, for the moon is full,
And silvery pathways on the waters gleam;
The muted viols at my heart strings pull,
And you are lovely as a dream.

But when the morning breaks and reason pours
Its cold, revealing light into my brain,
I shall not love you—for who adores
When one is sensible again.

—Stoo, Calgary.

P.S.—Dear Syd: The above was not written to you. You're no dream.

—Stoo.

* * * Of course not, Stoo. This column is too wide awake ever to be mistaken for a dream.

* * * And another of life's great mysteries is why a girl who knows nothing of marriage finds it so easy to get a husband.

* * * Eastern writer declares that a tax on soft drinks could not be enforced. Why not? Pop has to dig up most of the others.

* * * WE'LL TRY AND DODGE IT, CRUSTY

Dear Musty: Do you know that some fellows hunt trouble for themselves, but most of 'em are led to the altar. Hoping you are the same.

—Crusty Bill.

* * * in a recent fly-casting competition, as so far she hasn't seen a single fly this season.

* * * ALBERTA LIMERICKS
(Snaring)



Here's Tottie Tobasco of Snaring. This fact about her we are baring; At the bathing beach she Shocked every he With the snappy swim suit she was wearing.

* * * And the above charming snapshot shows how much Tottie really did shock 'em.

* * * TODAY'S WISE CREVICE

Lissen, Syd: Be warned in time. Remember that oceans of kisses often lead to a sea of trouble.

* * * Alimony, according to Chuck of Chuckwalla, is what enables a woman to get on without a husband.

* * * THIS IS TERRIBLE

Li'l Catherine Laut and her boy friend were discussing the races.

Said he: "Let's have a \$3 combination."

"Not much," snapped Catherine: "Why they're on sale downtown for 95 cents."

—Thenz to Knotty Frankie.

* * * If a good face is a letter of recommendation a good heart is a letter of credit.

* * * Any girl can read a man like a book even if he does park with the lights out.

* * * TODAY'S DEFINITION

J.L.T., Lethbridge, insists that a wife is a woman who has such a bad memory she remembers everything.

* * * Life is very much like the sea. You can't be in the swim unless you take the trouble to learn how.

* * * Some guys are so pessimistic, says Lorna Eldridge, they refuse to answer when Opportunity knocks for fear it should be the wolf at the door.

* * * "You've Got Something There."

* * * Lomond U.F.A. Juniors, as well as U.F.A. members, were delighted with an address by E. J. Garland, National C.C.F. organizer, in Lomond recently, reports Mrs. Canfield, Junior secretary. This Local held a very good meeting in the home of Lloyd Urdal, when plans were made for a dance to be held tonight (June 16th).

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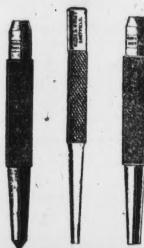
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JUNIOR U.F.A.
(Continued from page 11)

costs of delegates; decided to call attention of delegates to the forthcoming Youth Congress to the Manitoba brief on agriculture.

Directors who reported on their work during the year were Geo. Thring, Eileen Reynolds, Jack Noble, Andy Young, Gordon Sinclair, Leslie Drayton, Ronald Fraser, Donald Flach, and Blanche Paulsen.

The following directors were elected: Bow River, Keith Rosenberger, Balzac; Macleod, Ruth Walker, Nanton; Jasper-Edson-West Edmonton, Andy Young, St. Albert Trail P.O.; Vegreville, Donald Flach, Opal. A number of the directors will be elected at constituency conventions to be held later.

Motion Picture Tour

Announcement is made by Miss Blanche Paulsen, of Ponoka, Junior Vice-President, of a motion picture tour by Milton McCool of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative as follows: Malmo, Monday, June 19th; Finn Hall, Tuesday, June 20th; Asker, Wednesday, June 21st; Eastcliffe school, Thursday, June 22nd; Woodriver, Friday, June 23rd. Different films, it is stated, will be shown at each place. Among them will be Camera Thrills in Africa, Tenderfoot Trails, Farm Young People's Week. Mr. McCool will give a brief address on co-operation and organization. Films will start showing at 8:30 sharp.



A. L. SEARLE FARMERS' COMPETITION

According to the request of many farmers, the A. L. Searle \$1,000 Farmers' Essay Competition has been extended to July 10th.

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GOOD-BY AND "BON VOYAGE"—HISTORIC VISIT ENDS



Leaving Canadian soil at Halifax to board the *Empress of Britain*, the King and Queen on Thursday brought to a close their historic visit to North America. During the weeks which they have spent in Canada and the four days as guests of the Government and people of the United States, Their Majesties, by the dignity and simplicity of their bearing, their lively interest in the events of their tour, and the kindness displayed on countless occasions, have won a personal triumph.

Their visit has strengthened the ties of sentiment between Canada and Britain, and given added power to the spirit of unity among the Canadian people.

Existing bonds of sympathy and neighborliness between the peoples of Canada and the United States, and between that great Republic and the whole of the British Common-

wealth, have been drawn closer. To this gratifying outcome the personalities of the King and Queen and of President and Mrs. Roosevelt as the distinguished first citizens of the United States, have contributed.

The ceremony last Friday, in which King George VI laid a wreath of red, white and blue flowers on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon, was a symbol of the completion of that reconciliation between two English-speaking peoples which has been an accomplished fact for decades. To that fact the warm welcome Their Majesties met with during the days spent in the Republic—at many places along the line of their journey and especially in Washington and New York—gave attestation. The tumultuous reception in New York is reported to have surpassed in spontaneity and

demonstrativeness any of the many welcomes given to distinguished visitors in the past.

If the policies which the King's present advisors in Britain have followed in their dealings with aggressor states, have tended to alienate the sympathies of those who believe in human freedom and to embarrass a President who long ago saw the danger of successive capitulations by the Governments of the democracies, the great masses of the people of the United States and the British Commonwealth at least are today, as a result of the Royal visit, more nearly akin in sentiment than ever before. It remains for statesmanship to do its part.

The picture was taken during one of the stops made by the Royal train during a late stage of the visit to Canada.